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County Sheriff John Beloff wasy Carmeton and William both of the Dedesux com had bonds set at \$5,000 cach of the Peace Pat Selph who conducted the hearing serthouse in Bay St. Louis and along with Roy Koennen by Sheriff Egloff as the opdance hall at Dedeaux cally accused of murder but reduced to manelaughter at

who contended he had n any fight with the deceased, ged by Justice Selph. of Auron Peterson on the night died Oct. 10 at a New Orleans ethout regaining conscious

Egioff sald Randall admitted Peterson but asserted he actdefense. Cameron contendnot around at the time and per in the altercation.
30 witnesses were summoned searing that was not concluded

serly 6 p. m. last Thursday. next regularly scheduled term cock County Circuit Court the second week in Murch,

grand jury.

Serie attorney Luther W. Maples and Dan M. Russell Jr., Bay the special counsel, prosecuted Gex and Cornelius Ladner, Bay St. Louis, represented the

LISCOUTS FEATURED TJOINT PTA MEETING

PTA on Tuesday afternoon, of the Brownies under Mrs. Den-

L.J. E. Edwin, Mrs. Miller took over wan, Mrs.

Scouts sang the "Hello Louis. And the "Brownia Promise" and Mesdames Mary Gremillion, Winifred Mestayer, Waveland.

sin's scouts on the stage Mrs. George Kramer and Mrs.

ment was made by Mrs. Hunt, Gulfport. Reusch of the training course

this Scout Program the School PTA went into its

room count with 12 parents and

projects for adoption by the A film strip library Gulf Catholic Church.

Will be responsible for the Father Robinson has arrived in Bay

sign presented by the fi ttee was accepted unaniedjournment of the meet-

semisations and Scours met semaking from for refresh-

Tulens Ole Miss parms Robert Bressler.

Did you know these facts conerning your bellot in the coming A voter may mark his ballot either by a cross (X) or by a check (V) provided all marks on the ballot are either crosses or checks.

Ballots marked with a combination of crosses and checks will be voided and therefore not counted. Blot your ballot thoroughly, A ballot that is smeared will not be counted.

You can vote a Democratic or Republican ticket for presidential electors without altering, your party standing in local primaries.

You may vote for senator an representative of one party and electors of another party, but you must vote for all electors on one slate. If you do not vote for all eight electors under one party heading, your vote will not be counted

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT OCTOBER 28

The Bloodmobile will be in Bay St. Louis Tuesday, October 28 at the Youth Centrer from noon to 5:30 p.m. Baby sitters are bing provided for mothers having small children and who wish to give blood.

According to the local Red Cross there is great need for blood in Korea at this time, and it is hoped there will be a number of blood donors.

21 Attend Semi-Annual **VA Orientation Course**

Twenty-one prospective workers of the American Red Cross Gray Ladies Service from Gulfport. Waveland, Pass Christian, Long Beach and Bay St. Louis, attended the semiannual VA orientation course which was presented by the professional staff of the Gulfport Veterans Administration hospital Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Through attendance at this specialized training course the prospective vol-Prayer given by Mrs. Paul M. unteers qualify to render supplemental Wawne Alliston, president assistance to the patients and staff in the Christ Church Parish this Nursing Service, Physical Medicine PTA and St. Joseph Academy Rehabilitation Service, Special Services

The following new volunteers attendgogram opened with the Flag

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ded the course of instruction:

Mesdames Ben Hille, Gus Templet,
Elise Shumski, Victor Ducoing, Dorothy Turner, Gail Bourgeois. Bay St. America the Beautiful. thy Turner, Gail Bourgeois, Bay St.

Mesdames Mary Huth, Elizabeth Gremillion, Winifred Thomas, Helen

Mrs. Sara Biggs, Mrs. Meredith Brownie troops led by Mrs. MacLaury, Pass Christian; Mrs. Frances Cooper, Long Beach; Mesdames Wilson. This made a nice Ava Warren, Eleanor Jewell, Marie they sang the Hiking Carr, Hazle Sheffield, Mary Wolf, Jessie Baker, Jennie Hale and J S

In addition to the above, seven vol- Honored on Birthday Leadership to be held at unteers currently serving at the hospital attended the sessions as a repital attended the sessions are repital attended the sessions as a repital attended the sessions are repital attended the repital attended the repita fresher course. They included Harry Miss Alberta Beyer, Miss Do-Piazza, Miss Alberta Beyer, Miss Dolores Carver and Miss Shirley Page, Bay St. Louis.

H. Grady Perkins' fourth grade REV JNO. P. ROBINSON NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR AT OUR LADY OF GULF

The Rev. Father John P. Robins side school were selected.

The Rev. Father E. P. Desmond has succeeded Father E. P. Desmond as assistant pastor of Our Lady of the as assistant pastor of Our Lady of the

the annual Mardi Gras St. Louis and has assumed his dutie at the church.

Baptists Represented at Coast Association Meeting

Church was represented at the meeting of the Coast Association held at New Hope this week. Those attending were Rev and Mrs. Schuyler M. Mr. L. M. Gas spent the Batton, Mr. and Mrs. W W Webre, Mr. and Mrs. A H Gregory, Dr. and M. New Orleans, attending Mr. and Mrs. A H Gregory, Mrs. C E Moore and

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truck which took free X-Rays of Hanwas set up on the City Hall Grounds.

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STAR OF MOVIES, STAGE How To Mark Your Ballot TO DIRECT NEXT SHOW OF LITTLE THEATRE



Mrs. Francet Day Jones, famous sta of silent pictures and the Broadway stage, will direct the next production of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

Wife" by Somerset Maugham, will be memories for them. presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 6-7-8, at the Playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Col A. P. Jones U.S.A.F. (Ret.) of Pass Christian Isles, has been both a director and Give Coffee Party Wed. actress. She was forced to terminate her acting career when she was injured seriously in a fall.

a veritable Faversham, Gene Lockhart, Warren at the home of Mrs. Tognotti. Kerrigan, Lynn Fontaine and other two decades.

on the Gulf Coast, having played stock with the season. New Orleans little theatre.

MILLER HOME

Fire completely destroyed the house belonging to and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller. The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Miller just after noon Monday as they were returning from taking their young son back to school. The Bay Fire pany responded promptly to the call but the fire was beyond control. The house and all household effects were completely destroyed.

dancing.

Phylliis Allison entertained a group of her age classmates at the home of her parents, complimentary to Catherine Reese on the occasion of her birthday. The feature of entertainment wa

Those attending were Carol Horton, Morel, Bobby Boudin, Carlos Arnold, Howard Parker, Steve Fernandez, Tommy McCardle, Erline Fayard, Mary Princeton with Governor Adlai Steven-Alice Heitzmenn, Hurlon Fayard, Mar-Ladner, Leroy Noto, J. L. Gonzales, Hugo Favre, Billy Carbonette, Rosemary Millinary, Roland Necaise, Charles Carver and Ronald Maurigi. WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The United Council of Church Women in Bay St. Louis will observe The Bay St. Louis First Baptist World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 7 at 10:00 a. m. in Christ Church. Women from all four Protestant churches will participate in the program. Mrs. Duke O Babin, first vice president of the United Council of Church Women in New Orleans will be the guest speaker. Theme of the program "Building Lasting Peace." Baby sitters will be on hand in the Sunday School rooms to care for children whose mothers wish to attend

YOUNGER SISTERS WIN AGAIN

again among the winners at Picayune last week.
Chickie placed first in tihe jump-

Chickie piaced hirst in time jumping section and Betty stood highest in the five gaited class.

The sistent want from Picayune to STAGE BAZAAR

New Orleans where Chickie won the blue ribbon and was presented a sil-yer tray for winning in the jumping

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. vernon cameron unings to entertain the youngsters.
Rocky Hill, announce the birth of a Those in charge of the Besser are doughter at the Kings Daughter Hose seeding out a strong invitation for pital Monday, Oct. 20

SJA ALUMNA HOLD ANNUAL HOMECOMING: MRS. JACOBI NEW HEAD

Mrs. Delta Jacobi was elected president of the St. Joseph Academy Alumnae at its second annual homecoming held Sunday, October 19.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Irne Hille, first vice president; Miss Rosemary Blaize, second vice president; Mrs. Bernice Flink, third vice president: Miss Doris Carrio, treasurer; Mrs. Eran Artigues, recording secretary; Mrs. Elaine Colson, corresponding secretary; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Yvette Anderson; Siister Albertine Moderator.

Miss Kathleen Renshaw, retiring resident, was presented a corsage. The entrance prize, a silver teaspoon with the year engraved on it, was won by Miss Betty Perrin. This is an annual custom to give this spoon as an entrance prize.

The box of candy which is given innually to the graduate present who s the oldest alumnae according to the year she finished school was presented to Miss Ruth Cazeneuve.

Mother Claire and Mother St. John each gave a short talk an how happy they were to be back in Bay St. The production, "The Constant Louis which hold so many wonderful Dinner was served in the student din-

ng room at 1 p. m. At the close of the meeting Russian tea was served with cake.

One of the most beautiful social affairs of the Autumn season was the Cof- for several different age grooups and Making her Broadway debut under fee party given Wednesday with Mrs. for different sorts of costumes. Band David Belasco, she has appeared with A J Tognotti and Mrs. Edmond F music will entertain the guests of all "Who's Who" of the Fahey Jr. of this city and Mrs. Roy ages, and the evening will wind up theatre world: Lenore Ulrich, William Baxter of Logtown entertaining together in an old fashioned square dance. All

The reception rooms were bright great names of the theatre for the past with large containers of wild ageratum and yellow and purple wild flowers, and Mrs. Jones, who was known profes- in the halls were quatities of arrangesionally as Francet Day, is well known ments of fruits and flowers in keeping

ren Kennedy, former special events and great clusters of grapes trailing over dance and other amusements are deouncer and editor for station WDSU the sides and fall fruits and vegetables signed to keep the city's young peonouncer and editor for station which is the finishing off the mound at the peak ple engaged, and to keep destructive in New Orleans, is quite active in the finishing off the mound at the peak ple engaged, and to keep destructive to a minimum in New Orleans little theatre.

Mrs. Tognotti was receiving in a Bay St. Louis this fall festival. dark green fall model and on her dress made on attractive lines and her esting program is scheduled for flowers were red roses. Mrs. Fahey wore a youthful model in red wool, the tight blouse effect ending at the EPISCOPAL SCHOOL waist line. She wore on her shoulder

a white gardenia. Alternating at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Leo Ford, Mrs. M J Wolfe Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Ed M Weston and Mrs. Horace L Kergosien and Mrs. Lester Lautenschlaeger.

Rene de Montluzin Jr. and Miss Shelby Weston.

Approximately 150 ladies called during the hours from ten a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town Meeting at Pass

It has been announced that a Town Hall meeting will be held at the Carol Netto, Carl Thibeaux, Rita City Hall in Pass Christian on Saturday, October 29 at 8 p. m. William Weigand, who

son, will represent the Democratic astha Holt, Harold Wilkerson, Noleen pirant for the Presidency, while Jason Floyd, prominent Gulfport business: will speak on behalf of General Ike Eisenhower.

A discussion will follow in which everyone will be iinvited to take part.

A special invitation to residents of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and the surrounding areas has been extended. **New Scouts Pinned**

Lynn Witter, Grace Woods, Charlene

Schneider, Cleta Kay Miller, Gail Poyadou and Jeraldine Netto were given their Girl Scout pins at a recent investiture service. The ceremony was held beach in front of the Donald Chamber-

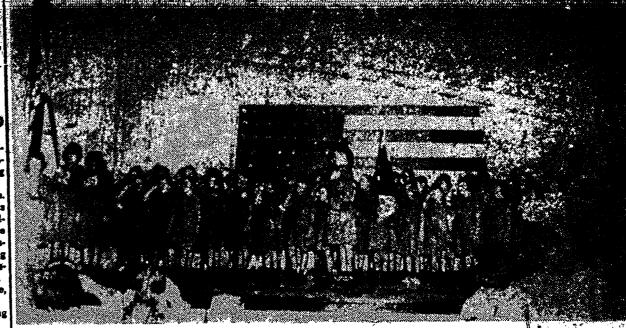
lain home. Other Girl Scouts attending were Joan Scalise and Gail Ban-deret.

Lynn, Witter recited "The Sacra-

girls lighted the campfire. As they sat around the fire they gave the girl there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Scout laws and Girl Scout promise, after which their pins were presented Mrs. J C Overall of Nashville, Tenn.

The meeting closed

The Webb School is staging a Bassar at the school Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Whatever you may happen to need may be purchased at the Webb School Bassar at the school Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Whatever you may happen to need may be purchased at the Webb School Bassar at the school Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Whatever you may happen to need may be purchased at the Webb School Bassar at the Webb School Bassar at the school Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Whatever you may happen to need may be purchased the christaning of the little nieses Debra Ann, Indicated the christaning of the little nieses Debra Ann, Indicated the christaning of the little nieses Debra Ann, Indicated the christaning of the little nieses Debra Ann, Indicated the christaning of the little nieses Debra Ann, Indicated the christaning of the Manager at the Memorial Hospital in Guilfert at the Memorial Hospital in Guilfert at the school Saturday. When the below the below the stage of the Bassar at the school Saturday of the Bassar at the below the stage of the Bassar at the school Saturday. When the below the stage of the Bassar at the school Saturday in the bally at the school Saturday in the school Saturday



Scouts pledge allegiance to the Flag, part of

CITY-WIDE HALLOWEEN PARTY IS SLATED FOR OCT. 31

A city-wide Halloween Party is all set for the night of October 31, when the Bay St. Louis Lions Club sponsor civic enterprise for the first time The newly organized Club has ex tensive plans for the gala party that will include fun for all from 6 to 63. A big parade, with band music, will stert at Bay High School and after showing off the goblins and elves and witches on Main Street, will end at the City Hall grounds, where booths and games will be set up, with amuse ment for all. Prizes will be offered

of this is free and with fun for all. A minimum charge will be made on soft drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers, so that everyone can eat at the Lions party at a small cost. Special emphasis will be placed on the arrangements for the very small

in New Orleans with Leona Powers and The tea table was centered with a fry, who in their colorful costumes make Walter C. Richardson. Her son, War. large antique gold bowl filled with

The Lions club will hold its next meeting for October next orchid. Mrs. Baxter wore a black day at noon at Hotel Reed. An inter-

HAS CIRCUS

The climax of a circus unit in the Episcopal school was a real circus pro-Larroux, Mrs. Leo W Seal, Mrs. E gram put on by the grade of the school. There were monkeys, lions, giraffes, trained rogs, seals, elephants, Assisting in serving were Mrs. P E and camels. There was the Ringmaster Porter Jr, Mrs. Walter Rausch, Mrs. and the clowns and after the circus these animls (?) were treated to pink lemonade and animal crackers.

The third grade pupils taking part

were Scotty Shallcross, Wayne Ladner, lack Honecker, Donnie McCulloch, Sharon Page, Lynn Rose, Marc Languirand, Stuart Branson, Alfred Watts, Sally Adam, Johnnie Kramer, Clay Baxter, Marie Rausch, Michael Mac-Laury, Chuck Esau, Norvin Penrose Jr., Bob Hamilton, Lyn Lighter and Ron nie Russell.

Entertains at Supper Mr. Joe B. Burrow entertailned at the rehearsal supper following the re-

hearsal of his daughter's wedding on the evening of Friday, October 18. Mr. Burrow entertained at Watkins restaurant. The guest list included besides the bridal party his mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Burrow and Mrs. Ben Bolton of Saltillo, Mrs. Stubbs of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. E G Jordy, Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Rev and Mrs. C L Schultz, Mrs. Ernest Erwin, Wanda Sue Taylor of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Joe B. Burrow Jr., Malcolm Moreau, Peggy de-Haan, Tempie Perkins.

Attending Reunion Mr. and Mrs. C C McDonald are

spending the week at Point Clear Lynn Witter recited "The Sacra-Ala, where they have joined other ment of Fire" by Ozenham as the members of Mrs. McDonald's family for a reunion. Those meeting them Overall of Pittsburg, Pa., Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. W K Warren of Tulsa, in equestrian circles as the Younger girls served cookies and punch to Tenn. Mr. Wells, editor of the Clinitation of the Lary Y Stables, were their parents. there and sisters have been together in

Justice Lee D. Hall To Speak Before LWV

DR: ODLE TO SPEAK TO BAPTIST CHURCH



The First Baptist Church will hold leadership banquet in the church at o'clock Friday evening. The banerhood, W M U and church leaders in

the First Baptist Church. The banquet has as its theme "The Harvest Is Plenteous" and decorations and program will carry out this theme. The inspirational speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Odle, esteemed pastor of the First Baptist Church the dinner, which will be \$2.00 per of Gulfport. Dr. Odle is one of the plate. Anyone wishing to attend the outstanding church organizers and program need not feel the compulsion to preachers in the south.

Special music will be funrnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buice of the School full program can make reservations of Church Music, New Orleans Baptist through Mrs. Leo Seal. Seminary. Mr. and Mrs Buice will furnish special music also for the worship services on Sunday.

PROTESTANTS PLAN RELIGIOUS CENSUS

A religious census will be conducted by the Protestant churches of Bay St. Yor Vote" and which will be shown at Louis to determine the church affiliation or preference of the citizens of the

Census takers from various churches will visit every home to get this information and ask the cooperation of the public. The census will begin on mation follows the policy of the league Sunday afternoon. Churches cooperating are the Baptist.

Episcopalean, Methodist and Presby- in a series of study periods would be

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafontaine, Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of a Monday, October 13. Miss Karen Kergosien is on

sick list this week suffering from an attack of Influenza. Mrs. Joseph G. Scafidi has returned William Hill Jr. on October 12, S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fillingame

Leske. The many friends of Joseph O. Mauffray are glad to see him at faculty an increase of from \$1400

Mrs. Paul Miller, President of the League of Women Voters, has ancounced that Lee D. Hall, Associate Justice of Jackson, Miss., will talk before the League members and their

chosen as his subject the "State Constitution." His talk will deal with the constitution relative to its revision. Justice Hall was born in Laurel and moved to Lumberton when quite young He attended Mississippi College, and in 1912 was graduated with honors. He received his nw degree from the University of Mississippi in the year 1915 and then entered practice in

guests on Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m.

at the Youth Center. Justice Hall has

partnership with his brother, Toxy Hall, in Columbia. Justice Hall was elected to the Supreme Court in 1948, succeeding Judge V. A. Griffith, who did not aspire for re-election. The Justice has the distinction of being the first veteran of World War I to sit on the bench in the Supreme Court. In addition he has been a member of the Columbia Rotary Club for twenty-nine years.

Every progressive citizen Sunday School, Training Union, Broth to hear Justice Hall's talk. One need not be a member of the League of Women Voters in order to take advantage of this informative program.

A dinner preceding the program will take place at the Reed Hotel at which Justice and Mrs. Hall will be guests attend the dinner unless he wishes, but those desiring to take part in the The preceding announcement was

made at a meeting of the Executive Board of the League at the home of Mrs. E P Kirkpatrick on Beach Blvd. on Monday October 20. When the usual business procedure was dispensed with a discussion followed relative to a trailer which has been purchased by the league etitled "Exercise the local movie houses prior to the November election. Plans also were made for the distribution of the usual helpful dodgers and information presented at the polls as a courtesy of the league on election day. This inforin being strictly non-partisan. It was announced that the second

held at the home of Mrs. Miller on Friday, November 14 at 10 a. m. with coffee following. The subject at this meeting will be "County Schools." All interested parents are invited to sit in on the meeting at which various aspects of the rural schools will be discussed. One need not be a member to attend. At the first study group meeting

school system. Listed among the most and children spent last Sunday in Co-prominent of these improvements were lumbia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo a \$2.00 increase in State Grants to the city, per group, per capita, a salary increase for white teachers from

Mauffray are glad to see him at his post in the Federal Loan Office after several day's illness at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani and daughter Janet Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favis and Brother Lag drove to New Orleans on Friday mant to at the most community. He will the to New Orleans on Friday mant to at the most community.

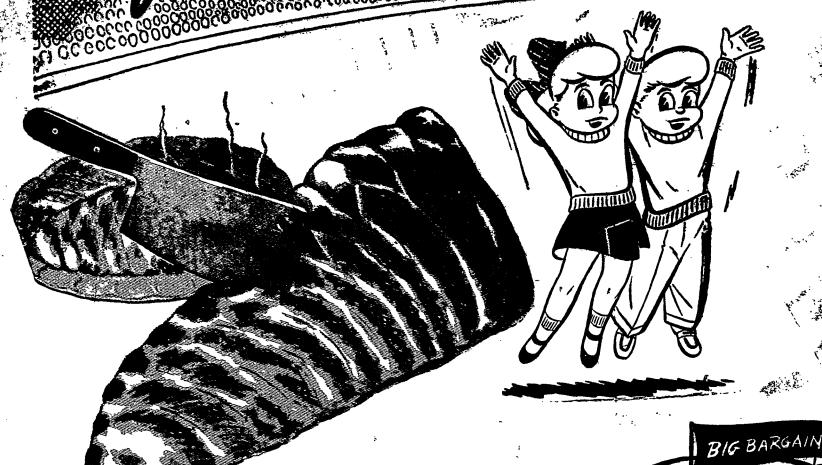


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furnished choir selections. Miss Louise Armstrong played the violin and dur- (SEAL) ing the signing of the register, Mrs. 10-2-4t
Marie Bordages played an organ se-

Immeditely following the ceremony, the bridgi party and goests drove to Letters Testamintary on the Estate the home of the bridge parents on of Felix J. Threshill, decessed, were Waveland Avenue and Market Street, granted to the undersigned by the land above described wherein you are where they were received at the cut. Chancely Court of Hancock County, a defendant. where they were received at the outdoor reception. Sandwiches, cold drinks, punch and cake were served to about four hundred guests. The beautiful wedding cake was four tiered. Mrs. Bourgeois presided at the cutting of the cake, and Mrs. Charles Schwartz Jr. assisted her. Misses Mary Marghret and Cecile Turcotte presided at the punch bowl. Many beautiful gifts to the couple were on

Before retiring from the reception, the new Mrs. Zimmerman threw her bridal bouquet to the young girls who were present. Miss Shirley Turcotte was the lucky one to catch the flowers After the reception and congretulations, the bride dressed for her wedding trip. She chose for her going away ensemble a grey suit with red accessories. The young couple motored to Laguna Beach, Florida, where they will spend their honeymoon. their return they will reside in their own cottage on Waveland Ave. This column wishes this young couple much happiness in the future.

Mrs. Norman Hall, accompanied by Miss Alma Parker, of Logtown, spent Saturday morning in Biloxi, where the former was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society of women teachers. The initiation and luncheon were held in the Hurricane Room of the Buena Vista Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson spent a most pleasant week-end with their visiting friends from New Orleans. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino, Mr. and Mrs. J R Quaid, Miss Betty Choyce, Mrs. Alice McCahill and Mrs. Ruby McLaurin and children from Ponchatoula, La.

Mr. N. B. Hall and Mr. Welter James Phillips attended the Tulane-Ols Miss game in New Orleans last Satur-Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips at the Phillips home on Ramoneda Street.

Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. has re Mrs. Ott Brockman, who is now recovered from her recent illness.

Ed Tucker is rapidly regaining his strength. His friends are glad to receive this good news.

Mrs. Hilda Erwin entertained amall group at a 'get together" at he home Sunday afternoon. The guests enjoyed an outdoor luncheon, played pingpong and horseshoes, and enjoyed the

Mrs. Roberta Townes has had good news from her son, Melvin Damiens, who is in Korsa. She also had a letter

from her husband and her friends are glad to know that he is recuperating.

Mrs. Walter Damiens is spending week in New Orleans with her father, James Picton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and children were week-end visitors of the Walter Turcotte family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso and guests spent the week-end in the beach front home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haurganis were guests of the Alfred Bourgeois family Sunday.

The Baptist Mission is holding ser vices on Wednesdays at 7:50 san title home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Buseman. Services are also held at 0:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Brother Robert McNames is officiating A lot has been parchased at the corner of left Davis and St. Joseph Streets for a feture church. You are welcome to

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A. C. MITCHELL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate Mississippl, on the 14 day of October, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is 1952. hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have (SEAL) same probated and registered by the 10-2-4t Clerk of said court within six months from this date; and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. WITNESS my signature this the 14 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

To THE SOUTHERN PINE COMday of October, A. D. 1952. MRS. VALERIA CHRISTOVICH PANY, its unknown successors, assigns, TURRAUD, EXECUTRIX OF THE stockholders or distributees; ESTATE OF FELIX J. TUREAUD,

10-16-4t alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the es- his unknown heirs at law or legated tate of Anthony Vahle, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the SHERROD, if alive, and if dead their Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mississippi, on October 7th, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requir- dead his unknown heirs at law or ing all persons having claims against legitees; registered by the Clerk of said County, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same his unknown heirs at law or legatese; in six months will bar the claim. This the 7th day of October, A. D. dead his unknown heirs at law or

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This 23rd day of September A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk.

Hancock, in said State, on

Mississippi, to-wit:

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Chancery Clerk.

confirm complainance title to and

THE STATE OF MISSISIPPI

To W. C. FACKELMANN, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and HARR VIOSCA, if alive, and if

dead his unknown heirs at law of legatees; and W. H. F. FACKELMANN, if alive

and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Missis-

sippi, to-wit: Pt. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (F-3, 216), Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, 3.11 acres, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 6359 in said Court of O. V. Moran

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said larid above described wherein you are a defendant. This the 29th day of September

A. D. 1952 A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISIPPI To ALISIA GEBHARDT, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or egatees; and,
MR. AND MRS. LEO L. LEVES

QUE, if alive, and if dead their un known heirs at law or legatees; and, Any and all persons having or claim ing any right, title or interest in and to the following described supporty, situated in Hancock County, Missis-

1953 CROSLEYS beautiful autumn weather. Mrs. Erwin's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchlondorf, of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Sidney Carrio spent Monday in New Orleans. Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege and Mrs. Lorens Bowman of Lakeshore were guests Friday of Mrs. T. H. Brock-NCH Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruppel Jr., Michael Ruppel III, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Robillard of New Orleans spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruppel. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and children have moved into Dr. Socola's house on Waveland Avenue and plan to remain there for the winter months.

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WARNS STATE FORESTER TAX STAMP DUE BY

Missiscippe Forests are powder dry, and every precitition should be taken sgringt fires, James Wy Craig. State Court agreed to rule on validity of the Forester, warned. He said the Mississippi Delta area, where much of the State's hardwood is grown, is the chief peal by the Justice Department from

ing wooded areas use every precaution the law is unconstitutional. n extinguishing flames. He urged iandowners and others in wooded areas The forester said that in the federal taxing power. not to burn off land until after a good Delta all natural firebreaks such as bayous and sloughs have dried up because of the long drouth.

Lions See Film At First October Meeting

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club, in their first regular meeting for October held Monday at Hotel Reed, enjoyed a film entitled "Price of Freedom," which was presented by the Mississippi Power Company. Don McCulloch brought the film the Lions Club from the Gulfport office and through the auspices of Homer Gregory, manager of the power company's Bay St. Louis office.

The film told the story of a young newspaper man, who changed his ways from an amusing writer to a champion of freedom and the ideals of a democracy, and pursuaded his publisherfather to embark on a crusade for

In Club activities, the Lions Club held last thursday at Hotel Reed, honor guest at a dinner at the Bay-Carver on the committee's plans for evening with Mrs. Alfred Vassalli and the community Halloween party for youngsters and adults, scheduled for hostesses. Miss Burns is a bride-elect heard a report from Chairman Warten the night of October 31; hear a report from the Bowl Committee, headed by Lion Earl Ramond, on the establishment of an annual Lions Bowl Game Miss Burns and her mother were prefor Bay St. Louis. Other committee sented corsages of white carnations and members on the football project are yellow carnations respectively. Lions John Scafidi, John Damborino Warren Carver. The tentative date of November 28 has been selected, and attempts will be made to secure two outstanding high school teams for bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Frances Benig-

The next regular meeting of the Alfred Vassalli. Bay club will be Monday, October 27

We are inclined to favor four foot-

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WASHINGTON - The Sppreme

The roling will be given on an ap-

The tax law went into effect Nov. 1 1951. Welsch said the revenue features

But he 'held that the information called for when a gambler applies for a license was so clearly designed to aid state law enforcement that the entire statute had to fall. He said the act infringed on the police power reserved to the states by the constitution's tenth

An applicant for a license is require to give names of other persons with whom he is associated, plus their busi-

The Justice Department said such nformation was "relevant and useful in the enforcement and administration

Welsh's opinion was given in a case against Joseph Kahringer, one of seven nen who faced trial in Philadelphia on charges of failing to buy stamps. The other US District Courts-in Georgia and North Carolina-have up held validiy of the act.

Honor Guest at Dinner

Miss Charlea Burns of Gulfport, heard a report on the Charter Night former Bay St. Louis resident, was Waveland Yacht Club on Saturday

The table was decorated with white gladiolas and white chrysanthemums.

Those attending the dinner were Miss Burns, her mother Mrs. Charles Burns, Wally Burns, Al Burns and Kathy Burns; Jack Hedricks, US Air Force, no, Mario Hespil of New Orleans and

We have just read a new book on the war and discovered our mistakes were not those we thought, after having read the book before this one.

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a decision by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh in Philadelphia that

of the statute were a valid exercise of

ness and residence addresses.

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of October.

PRODUCTION OF Gulf Refining Company Marks Oil Progress TUNG NUTS CITED Week With Report of Deep Drilling Campaign MOBILE, ALA-An official of the American Tung Oil Association said

Mississippi supplies more than half

of the nation's estimated \$10 million

R. R. Becko, Popla:ville, Miss.

secretary of the association, said Ala-

bama is progressing fastest of six South

crn states in the "tung belt" along the Gul' Cocst in tung production.

The 19th annual convention of the

group meeting in Mobile sent a tele-

gram to presidential candidates Gov.

Stevenson and Gen. Risenhower, de-

nouncing Secretary of Agriculture Bran-

nen and asking their "attitude towards

a secretary who will pursue a policy

The telegram said Brannan "has re-

fused to restrict injurious quantities

of tung oil from being imported from

China" and "refused to give tung oil

support price comparable with that

The association appointed a com-

mittee to plan the creation of a fund

to sponsor research in tung oil design

ed to discover further uses of the pro-

duct. E. V. Dunbar, Atlanta, was

named chairman. Other members are

C. W. Goodyear, Bogalusa, La., and

Elected to the board of directors

Trumen Eubenks, Sumrall; Otla

Rosborough Jr., Marianna, Fla.; G. E.

Carter, Port Arthur, Tex.; Pat Harrison,

Jr., Gulfport; W. L. Puller, Washington,

D.C.; Ernest Angels, Folsom, La.; W.

S. Gilpin, Poplarville, Miss.; W. R. War-

ren, Chicago, Ill.; T. H. O'Connor,

Boston, Mass; P. E. Daniels, Mobile,

Earlier, the group re-elected all offi-

cers for another term. The convention

bushel, if somebody doesn't notice

Ala.; and Goodysar.

ended Friday.

R. T. Goodwin, Poplarville, Miss.

crop of tung nuts.

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of other drying oils."

The Mississippi-Alabama Divi-| Mississippi-Alabama Division, will | Division, formed in 1944, main-

The Mississippi-Alabama Division, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas preside over the membership meet-sion, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas preside over the membership meet-Association, will hold its eighth ings. J. Ed Warren (right center), Jackson, Miss. The membership ings. annual meeting in Biloxi on Oc- deputy administrator of the Pe- of the association consists of in-

tober 31 and November 1. E. D. troleum Administration for De- dependent operators, officials and

Kenna (left), executive vice presi-fense, and William T. Payne employees of major companies. fense, and William T. Payne employees of major companies. (right), president of the Mid-and other parties interested in the

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ments and E. D. metamore tieft continent general association, 141- sound development of the on and center), Jackson independent op- 8a, will deliver the principal ad- gas resources of Mississippi and erator and 1952 president of the dresses. The Mississippi-Alabama Alabama.

JACKSON, MISS.—(Special)—
Thirty-five years ago, in 1917,
Gulf Refining Company first became interested in Mississippi's
Off and Gas possibilities. Never, in all these years, has Gult's faith in sippi properties and the balance faltered. And, today, this pioneer- alty and other expenses in connec ing company, now one of the tion with operating Guit's holdand natural gas, continues to dis- production in Mississippi is still cover new fields and is pushing a some 12-million dollars less than highly significant deep drilling its expenditures in the State.

And New Fields Discovered

Completes 34 Wells first, Gulf completed 34 wells in age of some 21,000 barrels of oil Mississippi. Fifteen of these were 1430 barrels of distillate and 145.

19 Wildcats—3 new Fields Nineteen of the 34 wells were wildcats of which sixteen were dry and three were completed as producers resulting in the adding of three new producing fields-Hiwannee, Ireland and Wilkinsonto the State's list of producing

completing two additional new over 1 1/2-million for taxes; and discoveries: the N. W. McCraine may be another new field; and the W. J. Howard No. 2, a 10,985 foot gas and distillate well in the Paluxy formation in the Baxter-

Deep Drilling Campaign Gulf's deep drilling campaign includes: Jones County "F", a well near Sandersville, now drilling below 13,000 feet; US of distributors and dealers; and over America "W", a well in Pearl 5000 regularly receive royalty and River County, now drilling below 12,000 feet; and J. M. Andrews 25 in the Baxterville field, tests are a part of Gulf's explora-

expenditures in Mississippi in con- resources.

Mississippl's potential production for exploration, leases, taxes, roy-State's largest producers of oil ings. Gulf's total revenue from

OIL-AND GAS GROUP WILL MEET IN BILLION

E. D. Kenna E. B. McGeben J. Ed Warren

Among Largest Producers Today Gulf is producing from During the year ending October 433 wells in 16 fields a daily averdevelopment wells resulting in 000 MCF of natural gas. This four dry wells and eleven pro- represents approximately one-fifth of Mississippi's daily oil production and almost one-third of the State's natural gas production.

1536 -Million in 1952 This year Gulf will put 15 1/2 million dollars of new money into circulation in Mississippi. Of this amount ever 3-million will be in royalty and rentals; over 5-million for payroll to production, pipe line and sales division employees; over 1-million for materials and supplies. This expenditure helps

7000 In Gulf Family

Gulf's Mississippi family is over 7000 strong. Some 400 are employed in production and pipe line work; over 1600 are employed by Gulf's sales division or by Gulf distributors and dealers; and over rental payments from Gulf.

Every Week Spells Progress Every week is Oil Progress Veek in Mississippi. The disof oil in Mississippi 13 tory program that could have a years ago brought to our State s far reaching effect on the entire new industry that puts over 50-oil and gas industry in Mississippi. million new dollars into circulation every year and gives gainful 510 Wells—100-Million Spent
Gulf has drilled a total of 510 employment to thousands of Miswells in Mississippi and has been sissippians. Gulf is proud to be instrumental in the discovery of a part of this industry and to have the Baxterville, Eucutta, Heidel- pioneered in the sound developberg. Ovett and Soso fields. Gulf's ment of Mississippi's oil and gas

PATROL INSTALLS NEW RADAR SPEEDOMETERS

Colonel T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated today "We gin on a statewide basis November 1. have just completed a special training show that excessive speed is a contribu-Radar Speedometers. These men were ber one Killer on our highways. Over backed by this machine and warned. Beginning October 1, these machines he used in each District on a statewide

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catch speeders in Mississippi will be-Accident records at the Patrol Office ourse for 20 or more of our officers ting factor in at least 15 per cent of in the working of and operating the all accidents. Speed is also the Numtrained by Specialists at Keesler Field." fifty persons have died from accidents Says Birdsong further, "We have been on Mississippi Streets and highways is arning the Public now with one of 27 days of September. Speed was the machines for approximately 18 contributing factor in all of these ponths. Over 25,000 persons have been Numerous tests have been made with calibrated speedom the accuracy of the Radar Sp and these tests have proved beyon doubt that the me fact, they are far more acc

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of pulse explosions and the desperate the minutes. Treesurer's report was mission of Califor accept making to given. It was stated the recent magni-Innover the secret of an enemy in sine sale was a success and the bank Charlie "Blackle" Poolson entered the Snow" berkground of frosen tunders. A report on the charities and activities Annual Outboard Marathon from and strange arctic explosions is play ties of St. Margarets, Daughters was Logtown. Miss. to Manderville Le ed the degree of the degree Logtown, Miss., to Manderville, Le. ed the dramatic story of this Eskimo The course covered approximately scout who defies both nature and the state from various sections of the love and survival.

son motor, covered the distance in one his Eskimo friends are trapped The Monsigner announced that a hour and 5 minutes, to place 10th in on treacherous ico-floes, Madison's dartheir class of approximately 25 boats ing C-47 rescue, played with vigorous held in St. Joseph Academy Auditorium A gloom was cast in the Second in love with Madison, turns in an at- School. Since this is of vital interest Grade room Monday when news came tractively fine performance in an im- to the Catholic parents and others, you that the home of Joe Miller, a class- portant feature role.

mate, had been completely destroyed Ray Mala is a fortunate choice for by fire. However, classmates and students in elementary grades immediately Eskimo scout. Mala's Eskimo birth responded to the cause and helped and background add convincing real-Mrs. Perkins' Fourth Grade has orsavagery. Gloria Saunders, cast as his trip to France. ganized a Good Deeds Club. The fol-Eskimo sweetheart, brings to the film a melting beauty that has a freshly ce-bound North.

But nature itself is the one participant in "Red Snow" which constantly steals secene after scene with force, brutal cruelty and mysterious silence. The barren arctic wastes, ravaging ice floes and polar beasts all are filmed in unforgettably thrilling sequences, adding the final touch of magnificent artistry and wild beauty to the film.

Garden Club Meets

Members of the Bay-Waveland Gar- Bouis and Mrs E A Yates den Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed M. Brignac on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting. A deviation in the scheduled meeting time was necessary to convenience the guest speaker, Mr. Geo. Lehleitner, who gave a most interesting discourse on "The Flowers of Hawaii." Along with his lecture Mr. Lehleitner showed steriopochian slides of the flowers and scenes that he and Mrs. Leheitner had taken them-

selves on their recent trip to Hawaii. The meeting was quite informative and greatly enjoyed by the membership and their guests. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses who were in addition to Mrs. Brignac, Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., Mrs. T. C. Schafer, Mrs. J R Rollins Jr., Mrs. H C Glover, Mrs. J J Kelleher, Mrs. Waldo Otis, Mrs. Ben F Hille and Mrs. Gordon Gleim.

Which take their value only from

lowing officers were elected: President, Nancy Gray; vice president, Michael Yates; secretary, Gary Burrow; treasurer, Steve Krankey. We are also studying a colony of ants in a jar, observing their manner of life and work in connection with our science.

The Fifth Grade will give a play Friday, October 24. It is United Nations day, Announcer: Perry Patterson. Meet the UN characters: Three School Children, Bill Watts, Leo Roos, Martha Allison; English Children, Floyd Christy, Thomas Johnston; Swedish Children, Gary Karl, Perry Patterson, Gerald Favre, Ranez Karl, Beverly Miller, Faye Duke, Freat Perni-

ciaro, Nick Rose; French Children, Bonnie Jean Kenmar, Buddie Martin, Mary Ann Pahlman, Ann Morreale, Kathleen Halihy, Patsy Favre, Ethel Thornton, Judy Poolson, Carolyn Johnson, Hodges Bilbo, Henry Steen, Jerry Favre and Roseanne Kingston; Chinese Children: Ahannetta Edwards, Eddie Jennings, Robert Granat.

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Rt. Rev. Msg. Gmelch stated strangements would be made by the South entered.

Cosch Nobles and Blackie, racing as a flight lieutenant also seeking the Lyman hull pushed by a 25 hp John key to the mysterious explosions, When covered the distance in one his Redmysterious explosions, When

Lady of the Gulf Church and would

strength, stands out memorably. Lov. at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, October 26 ely Carole Mathews, as an army nurse regarding Our Lady of the Gulf Parish are urged to attend and take a friend. Monsignor Gmelch closed his talk

the forceful role of Sgt. Koovuk, the by stating the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be organized shortly. Mrs. Bernice Fayard gave a resume ism and naturalness to a part which of the NCCW meeting held in would be impossible to fill by any Long Beach last week. · Quoting actor foreign to the arctic's ice-bound from a letter by Mrs. Faulkner on her

Friday, November 14 and Saturday, Nov. 15 were the days chosen for warm appeal in this drama of the the Cake Sale and Mrs. Charles Beyer was named chairman.

> Mrs. Plazza spoke of the success of the party given at the Gulfport VA Hospital for the veterons in September The next party will be December 20.
>
> Mrs. E. M. Heath was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and will announce the names of the next group of officers at the November meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. L. Kergosien and Mrs. L. S. Elliott. The co-hostesses for December will be Mrs. E. M. Heath, Mrs. Chas. J.

MAGGIE JACKSON DIES

Maggie Jackson, a resident of Wave land, died October 12 at 9:30 p. m. She suffered a heart attack and was ghters Hospital, but was dead upon arrival there.

Funeral services were held in Ellisville on Sunday, October 19 with the Fahey Funeral home in charge. The body was put in charge of the Century Funeral home in Hattiesburg, and was taken from there -to Ellisville

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Louis Hayward, the real Captain Blood, in his quest to prove his innocence, is lead into numerous colorful and exciting escapades.

The Interior Department said it plans to spend \$410,000 between now and June 30 on development of the historic Natchez Trace Parkway. Of in Korea and one in the service and the total \$333,700 will be spent in Mississippi and \$76,300 in Tennessee. One of the items listed under Mississippi is for the completion of work on the sec-For the gift without the giver is bare. tion of the parkway between U. S. No. -Lowell 78 and Mississippi No. 6 near Tupelo.

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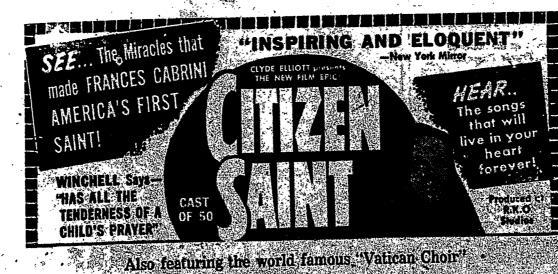
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it the fellow: The rest is all but leather or prunella* (*Prunella was the material of which the parson's gown was made, meaning that the rest is only a matter of cloth-

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thought we could get by with it." And so, continues Gist, do many in life who get out of line and expect to have their own way. It can't be done. Success cannot be won that way. He who sneers at good manners always has to be told his place.

Harmony, working with the crowd typifies one of the great laws of like. If we forget others, they will structions relative to the specific plant forget us. If we don't want them, and you will have much more success they don't want us.

blamed? If we ignore the slow-moving Placing some plants beneath your lamps line, each in his turn, all having equal at night will give them the light they rights and privileges, and ask for more need if such light, without direct sunthan others, we must not complain if light, is not possible in the daytime. a crash comes. The rules are for all He who insists that the world is him must search his own life and technique for the reason. Let us get in line and stay there until we can will constitute a crumb of deserve to go farther.

another great said: are many veils to the soul. Some are so thick as to wholly exclude the light. Throug others one can see just enough to distort all objects. Others are only thick enough to give a false hue. Some eyes are veiled to beauty and some to love; that is, some to beauty in nature and others to beauty in

One wears the veil of pride. Whoever is proud is squint-eyed. All facts are twisted by himself in his eye. All human values are out of proportion. Anger is a veil that blinds its wearer. The angry man is in a false world. All things look red. He is incapable of seeing the truth. He can-not form a right judgment. Until the

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heated mist of offense dies down from before his vision he is like one walking in the deck.

Hate is a thick veil. stimate what you despise. What you condemn you can never know any Whatever offends you, thing about. blinds you. You cannot understand what you do not appreciate. Salfishness is a veil. With this over your soul's face you may live among angels and never know it. You cooly appropriate the sacrifices of others as matter of course. You comprehend the finer play of souls no more than the dog greeps what the family is saying about politics or religion.

Credulity is a veil. When you have once settled to believe what is not true, or to believe what you do not know to be true or not, you will see and believe a thusand things that are not so; either frightful things that paralyse you, or delicious things that do not exist; for you are looking not at truth but at your veil, even if it

> "Carved with figures strange and 'swest

All made out of the carver's brain" What a wonderful lesson to contemplate and learn on such a bright, brisk, early morning!

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ivy, and philodendron like light but not direct sunlight. - Begonius grow best where there is a little sun. Your nurseryman or florist, or whomever you buy your plants from will give you inif you follow them and not learn by If we are lonely who is to be trial and error system, like we did.

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In 1945 when the US Senate For-sign Kelations Committee was conthering the ratification of the UN Charter, this question was raised as matters which the UN was designed to in setting countries to principle could be furthered in setting countries to principle U N intervention in the domestic affairs of individual countries. This was saked in view of the fact that

their own currency, such right in the economic and social fields of the fight in the economic and social fields of the fight in the economic and social fields of the fight in the studies and to make the fight and to make studies and to make recom-mendations on such matters, provided located in the IIS these matters have international reprelocated in the current nave international repremost be in dollars and the Charter the Senate Foreign Relamust be in dollars and tions Committee pointed out that the citage of dollars in simple! San Francisco drafting committee stated that there was full agreement that nothing contained in the sections in the charter on economic and social matters could be construed as giving

authority to the UN to intervene in the domestic affairs of member states. US pays 4.34 per cent of In other words the UN can make rethe solution to economic and social problems but it cannot force members to comply with the world Organization the US to comply with these recommendations.

The UN is a meeting place where treaties have been drafted on economic and social matters, but in each case member nations are free to ac-THE POLICIES OF THE US individual nations.

New Medical School, Hospital

Part of the state's increase in pros-establish funds for scholarships and pective production is due to the raise scholastic improvement of the college. before harvest time.

McCandliss said, was caused by show- scale operation next September. ers that came during August to nearly was becoming serious in most places high school. a month ago, he said. During August a few more bolls were set on late Endowment Fund will be L. Q. Yowell,

state. excellent for picking, and by Sept. 1 boygan, Wisconsin. cept or reject the treaty or to attach 202,489 running bales had been ginned

country concerned enacts special legis- 13,889,000 bales. This is 486,000 lation which allows the treaty to apply bales, or 6 per cent, less than the to the citizens and the government of August 1 forecast, and compares with that country. It seems clear, therefore, the 1951 crop of 15,144,000 bales and that it is not the intention to have the the 10-year average of 11,775,000. Dur-UN interfere in internal or domestic ing August, losses in Texas, Oklahoma, THE UN INTERPERE matters that are the sole concern of and the Southeast, more than offset

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acreage in cultivation on July 1 in taken possession of the former United Mississippi is now expected to be aban. States Merchant Marine Officer's doned, compared with the 10-year ave. Training School last April, had opper cent. Lest sesson 5.0 erated only a small "pilot" class of per cent of the acreage was abandoned students through the summer and fall to be sold quarter, and would continue to do so Most of the improvement, however, until the college is ready for full

Meanwhile, one half of the faculty all parts of the state. These showers and administration is in residence and were rather local in distribution, but courses are being offered covering the in most places were sufficient to stop full range of four years of college and the pre-mature opening of bolls, which the four years of a college preparatory

cotton, but most of the increase in re- vice president of the Howard Publishspective yields per acre is due to ing Company in Chicago, I. W. Beldthe bolls continuing to grow to normal win, an executive of the Bowser Corp. development before opening.

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Cife Committee will be in charge of usual, McCandliss reported, and pick- Gifts Committee will be in charge of ing is in progress in all parts of the the vice-chairman of the Board of Weather has generally been Trustees, Mrs. R. W. Whinfield, She-

The Board Chairman pointed out reservations to it so that it may not in Mississippi, compared with 147,745 that the one year nation-wide campaign in specific cases. Many treaties last year, and 17,361 in 1950. state they will have effect only when The September 1 forecast for the would be largely limited to Episcothe Congress or Parliament of the cotton crop of the United States is palians but that local voluntary donors and contributors would be handled through the foundation office at Keble

> the college. Father MacLaury stated Friday night, October 17. be conducted on the Coast or in the girls' teams, Kiln girls found them the Kiln Gym October 31, given by that while no formal capaign would lion dollars a year business to the struggle to keep down the Dedeaux Coast during the low business income winter months, and that contributions no matter how small, would expedite college. It was estimated that perhaps a total of ten thousand dollars

program is under way to bring hundreds to the coast for national conferences, regional retreats, and statewide programs. The majority of these events are scheduled for February, March and April.

March and April. Gifts to the Founders Endowment Plans are to list all donors of less than \$100 as "Friends of Keble College," and all gifts over \$100 as "Foundars of Malling of Malling over \$100 as "Foundars ove Fund will be income tax-deductible. of \$10,000 or more will have buildings permanently named as memorials. Contributors may give to scholarship funds already established or may set up memorial scholarships of \$20,000

"Our program," Father MacLaury said, "calls for the establishment this year of an accredited four-year coeducational college, offering a B.A. degree, and a graduate school within the next ten years, and a first class the next ten years, and a first class preparatory school in a separate location. This is an ambitious but possible schedule, if sufficient local and state cooperation is given to encourage, the large investment of money from outside sources."

"The Educational Foundation," Father MacLaury explained, "has as part of its purpose the founding and establishment of elementary and secondary schools, as well as several colleges over the country and a graduate school. We have projects currently, being negotiated in Long Island, Illi-nois, Missouri and on the West Coast, The immediate concern and interest of the Foundation is the firm and secure

establishment of Keble College." "It is a rare opportunity in the 20th; Century given to countless numbers of donors and contributors to be able to participate in the establishment of a new college as a Founder," the Board Chairman said, "but the cause of Christian higher education in as increasingly socialistic, secular, and state monopolized, controlled and almost totalitarian educational system necessi tates the founding of new small colleges aching moral values as well as wisiom and learning. In this Machine Age, public school education has lost sight of Man, and more especially, his

Roiscopalians and other Christians will be given the opportunity to share portion of their wealth and preyers to help establish Keble College securely and permanently. "I have confidence," Father Mac Laury said, "that many will recognize

Vocational agriculture exhibits of the

1952 Mississippi State Fair will be

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FUTURE FARMERS PLAN STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

amples of progressive agriculture as Lumberton RFA Chapter will use the farming record of one of its members, Russell Ladner, a miniature of a well planned dairy system for South Ministerpe. The Sardis FFA Chapters presentation will be miniature. Cotton Bowl? football game underswy, confarming record of one of its memb sam consisting of "Drought," Weavil" etc. opposing a tessa "Irrigation," "Insecticide," etc. outstanding exhibits will be an ion exhibit, with the Miss FFA Chi ier sectoring a ministur working as and the Leland Chapter will be an achilot around the farm record DEN ATTAINER COMPAGNICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

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nasium of the school for the benefit Willia Etta Ladner pective production is due to the rela-scholastic improvement of the college, of the lunchroom. The chib planned to Alice Ledner lively small abandonment of acreege Father MacLeury pointed out that have booths with a fortune teller in Pages Ann Ledner one, and other usual and unusual at-During the ball game preceding the dance, cakes, candy and drinks are

> Music for the dence will be furnished by Kidd Saucier and his Country Playboys,

HANCOCK COUNTY

At the first meeting of this session. the Hancock County Teachers met at Kiln School in order to organize for

E E Smith, superintendent of the school at Sellers, was elected president; Oren Seal, superintendent at Gulfview school at Lakeshore, vice president; and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, commerce teacher at Kiln, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams, who had heen secretary of the association and a member of long standing, and who James Swilly now is teaching in Harrison County, was offered a lifetime membership in the Hancock County Association.

DOUBLEHEADER OPENS CAGE SEASON FOR KILN WILDCATS

Kiln Boys defeated Dedesux 19-14, Lee Malley but the Kiln girls met defeat 15-7 in Odie Ladner and merchants have frequently inquired a doubleheader against Dedeaux which opened the basketball season at Kiln

state of Mississippi, that local residents must realize that the college but the Kiln girls played a hard game, fit of the Kiln Lunchroom. Music to could immediately bring almost a mil-

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In the boys game, Larry Ladner and Royice Shiyou were high scorers with & and 7 points respectively.

The boys game was hard-fought throughout.

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In the first game, played by the ter the Kiln-Dedeaux return game in Country Playboys.

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check and hospital of its kind in linksippi history will create the wional hospitals provided in re-

The centrally located Jackson middle training school, one of the fall links in the long range was middlesse and sickness, not only will train doctors, nurses and other ital technicians for the fight. provide a center of rescation, prevention and

The teaching hospital itself, part the carefully studied overall states for a modern state college, will, when company, be Mississippi's largest. college, will, when com-be Mississippi's largest. 850 beds and facilities for 50,000 outpatients an Eventual expansion will

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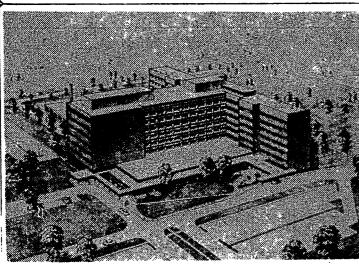
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shown the architect's conception of the ne University Medical School and Teaching Hospital which is expected to be ready for occupancy within the next two years. The school, first 4-year medical college in Mississippi, will provide facilities for 400 students. The hospital, to be the biggest in the state, will boast 350 beds. An outpatient department is expected to care for 50,000 patients

\$1,500,000 of Hinds county funds nel. for construction of the teaching hospital.

In order to make Mississippi's new school-hospital one of the best masonry with exterior aluminum trim. The interior will have paint which adminsters state funds, the Commission on ings, facing tile and ceramic tile Hospital Care, a special advisory committee of physicians, and an association of architects worked hand in hand in studying and planning the huge project. Architects Malvaney, Naef and

Overstreet were assigned the job of designing plans, and because of its importance immediately formed an association of the three to do the job. Working closely with the state

agencies and the architects was a special advisory committee composed of a representative of the State Medical Association, Temple Ainsworth of Jackson; Dr. David Wilson, also of Jackson; Dr. D. S. Pankratz, dean of the University of Mississippi, school of medicine, and Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer, former dean of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine and more recently director of the Medical Clinic of the University of Chicago, and past president of the American Association of Medical

Frecent survey made the needs of the school and hospital was made. Experts in every field of medicine and hospital was made. Experts in every field of medicine and hospital administration were called in, and hospitals and medical schools from constructed the number has look the number has constructed. In size and application the Vander hospitals in adderbilt University medical school derbilt University medical school from pares favorably with the pro-A thorough and careful study of the needs of the school and hospital was made. Experts in every field of medicine and hospital adhospitals and medical schools from California to the East Coast were

derbilt University medical school Sect under taken in Mississippi, and oughly than a dozen or so other schools. Each unit of the proposed college-hospital was first treated separately before the overall plans were drawn in an effort to gain the greatest efficiency for the in-

The project on which work is expected to begin in November is considered to be one of the outstanding in the nation, probably

Dr. Donald G. Anderson, secre-tary on medical education and hos-dials for the American Medical Association which must approve Class A medical schools, says its cone of the nicest he's ever seen. The entire building, an integra-briof the Medical School with the Teaching Hospital, contains 468, Street.

Teaching Hospital, contains 468, Street.

Completion of the job is scheduled for 1954, with first classes uled for 1954, with first classes and 212,000 for the later with 32,000 foot service

\$3,000,000 of federal funds and building to be attached by a tun

The structure will be seven sto ries high and will be of re-inforced concrete construction with brick ed plaster walls, accoustical ceil-

wainscoating, tile floors and will he air-conditioned throughout. The Medical School will contain eight departments, each major de partment containing a student lab oratory and large lecture room. Library facilities will be installed

on the second floor. The departments are as follows: Morgue and autopsy and body storage, administration and out patient, pharmacology and therapeutics, chemistry, pathology, bacteriology and parasitology, phy-siology and bio-physics and anat-

omy.

The school and hospital have been set up to provide the follow ing functions in the order of their importance: (1) care of patient (2) education, (3) research, (4)

The outpatient department, capable of handling 200 persons per day, will include medical and surg ical facilities, obstetrics and gyn ecology, pediatrics, and specialty

clinics for eye, ear, nose, throat

and dental patients, The hospital portion of the building is to be a modern teach ing unit consisting of 350 heds. half of which by law must be used for charity cases. Six nursing floors, each with two nursing wings accommodating 30 beds each, will be included. The surgery section of the hospital on the second floor will provide 10 operating

A central sterile supply and laboratory serving surgery below will occupy the third floor, and obstetrics suites will be situated on the floor above, with 48 bassinets for the new borr nursery, 16 incubators for a premature nursery, and. 3 bassinets in isolation nursery. Emergency patients will be re-

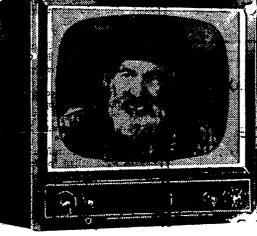
ceived in a large emergency department readily accessible on the ground floor by ambulance and automobile. An X-ray department will complete medical facilities. The impressive structure will occupy a prominent elevated area on a 144-acre site in near north Jackson on state-owned property at one time occupied by the State Hospital for the Insane, now at Whitfield. It will be conveniently

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelfel, students at "On Miss" came to New Orleans for the Tulene-Ole Miss game and spent some time here with their par

Mr. and Mrs. Del Carmen have ented the Earl Weigand home on Ballegtine Street and the Beach for

end in New Orleans as a guest of Mr. rame and the Tulane game.

Mrs. Peter J Benvenutti and two young som have joined S/Sgt. Peter P. Benvenutti at Cherry Point, N. C., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Guy Billiups Jr. and young daughter Betty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J Gex at their South Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing spent the past weekend here at the Bentz home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breath and young son "Chuck" will leave Saterday, October 25 for Sandusky, Ohio, and will be absent about a week. This is a business trip, Mr. Breath going to-bring some boats which he has purchased to Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Josie Olson spent the past week in New Orleans with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaffer and children.

Ellen Allison entertained a group of her schoolmates at her birthday celebration which was held at her grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. George Allison. Of course there was a gay time for all of Eilen's guests and for Ellen too and the big birthday cake was

Mr. and Mrs. H L Kergosien were among those going to New Orleans on Monday night to hear General Eisenlower make a campaign speech.

mend and Linda Lee Normand were New Orleans were wesheld greets of arrong those who went not New Or. Dr. and Mrs. John F. Dicks. hear General Iles Risenhower | Mrs. Chris speek. Mr. and Mrs. Notinand and Mrs. Wednesday in Picayune issuity, visited Dr. Kramett-Irwin, who Hosfeld spent Wednesday in Picayune Morris. ties been ill at his home in New Orleans on goetts of Mrs. Raymond Morrisbut who is much improved at this time

Among the ardent allies of General been honorably discharged from duty Eisenhower is Phyllis Allison, who and will shortly arrive in Waveland went with her grandfather, George Al- at the home of her parents, Dr. and lison to New Orleans to beer "Ike" Mrs. J. M. Dicks. speak. It will be many years before Phyllis can cast a vote but she can cheer and wave a flag.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ansley have Gay's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. returned from their wedding trip and Dicks. are at 308 Carroll Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Preslay attended the circus at Biloxi on Monday

Captain C E Moore has returned a visit with her grandmother. from a trip to St. Louis where he met old friends and former pilots and says

and co-workers.

Capt. Moore said he had neve seen the river so low and had never seen any greater amount of traffic. He made the trip to St. Louis on the Federal Barge Line steamer Kokato.

Mr. and Mrs. J B Goldman are in Texas, visiting their son, Briscoe Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Templeman of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. Rosa Sigerson on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Sigerson left Thursday for a short stay in New Orleans, visiting her son, Mrs. Bert Sigerson and family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman and daughter, Johnnie, and Mrs. Howard er Sr and Leo Seal Sr.

J. Duff visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramond and daughter, Mrs. Donald Pratt visited on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lollice Bienvenu. Bilbo and family in Arabia, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and a few days last week at Point Clear,

Miss Audrey Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garcia, was given a surprise party at their home on ren Sharye and Michael of Baton Highway 90 Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:00. Rouge, La., spent last weekend here

and dancing were enjoyed. Briends helping Audrey celebrate were all her family and friends.

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Lt. Margaret Dicks, U. S. Navy, has

Mrs. Andrew P. Gay and son Andrew Price Gay Jr. of Palquemine,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill and their son and daughter, Tommy and Betty Carol spent the past weekend at Laurel and Bay Springs visiting relatives Betty Carol remained at laurel for

Mrs. Aliice Buckley of New Orleans spent a few days here last weels at Hotel Reed and seeing old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDermott and daughter, Moonyeen, and Miss Carolyn Ramond motored to Gulfport, where they saw Frank Langenbacker off to Jackson.

Bobby Boh is home on a short vacation and is spending the time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Boh will have as their weekend guests Miss Kay Gordon of New Orleans.

Those attending the burial of Leonhard K. Nicholson at Gainesville on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Horace L Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson Sr., Robert M Camors, P E Port-

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckerich of New Orleans spent the past weekend here with Mrs. Beckerich's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Maurice J. Artigues and daughter Marcia and Kenny Artigues little daughters Ellen and Nancy spent attended the St. Stanislaus-De LaSalle game in which Maurice Jr. played and also attended the Ole Miss-Tulane

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ansley and child-Refreshments were served and games with Mr. Ansley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux Sr. had with them last weekend their son-Bernheim and children of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. E J Arceneaux Jr. and Miss Nannette Arecneaux, Andre Arceneaux their son and daughter stydents at Mississippi Southern College.

Miss Patsy Favre and Miss Honorine Damborino spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al They attended the SSC-De LaSalle football game on Friday

Going to Biloxi Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlea Burns and Mr. Jack Hedrick were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mrs. Alfred Vassalli, Miss Betty Jane Vassalli, Mr. Edmond Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino, Miss Margalo Damborino, and Miss Mary Lou Scafidi.

Mrs. W C Miles is a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. She a said to be improving.

Miss Nannette Arceneaux, Mr. Andre Arceneaux, Mississippi Southern students, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux last week-end.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft and Miss Emm Payard were called to New Orleans last week because of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Parillo, nee Ella Fayard. Mrs Parillo has now been discharged from the hospital and is at her home in Norco, La., where she

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Before an altar having a background of potted palms and with five branchbaskets holding white gladiolas, and their return they will make their bones dailies and green vines entwined on in Gulfport, where Mr. Stubbs is constid their marriage vows. The Rev. C S Schultz performed the double

ing beaded hat and Navy shoes. She carried a winte pions and carried a winter over the double collers and full skirts, and carried this was an arrangement of fleur John Green had with them over the double collers and full skirts, and card'amour with an orchid.

Mrs. Edwin Offer of Panama City, New Orleans.

Pegry de Ham. Following the reception the work

companied at the organ by Mrs. Carl fantry Division in Southern Germany.

T. Smith.

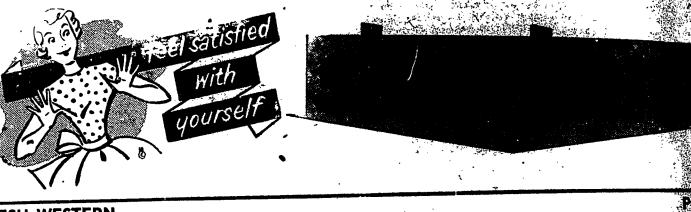
To the strains of Lohengren's Bridal Chorus played by Mrs Smith the bride Tomont, Joined the North Aviant. Mrs. C S Schultz sang "Because" ac Regiment. He is with the Ased in wrists, and self-covered To the strains of Lohengren's Bridge from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research Chorus played by Mrs Smith the bride Vermont, Joined the North Atlantic top of lace, and she carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and She carried a research connecticut, Rhode Island and Series and

The bride had as her only attendant Green and Mrs. Paul Jaubert, Loth of bouquets. Small her with yellow flow-

Pet. J D Mollers who entered the settin featuring a yoke and small collect army in November 1951; is serving with of lace. The fitted bodies had long army in November 1951; is serving with tight alsows society in points over the beautique of the 169th Infantry

in marriage.

She was a picture of youth in a teal Pvt. Mollere is the son of Mr. and Miss Betty Jane Vesselli was blue suit with which she wore a match-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Otis and Mrs. wore pale blue reflets dresses past Sunday and Monday Miss, Jane ried pale yellow cornetions in round Guere have



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